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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-

VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day adopted. So far as the delegation from of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election. contest, between the "humanitarians" and

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are those in favor of hanging. The contest invited to choose two delegates from each for the restoration of the gallows will be Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

All is quiet and "hopeful" on the Penobscot.

It is remarked that Tilden pays his debts like a man-when he is compelled to

Ex-Governor Garcelon can now return to his country practice, until the campaign of '80 opens, then it would be in keeping with his character to remove to the legality of the present Legislature Gramercy Park.

The Democrate in Congress are as uneasy as the Democrats in Maine. The former are burdened with the responsibility of controlling Congress, and the latter have stolen a State and don't know what to

The fitness of things would make it entirely proper for Indian Commissioner Hayt to give the Utes-the murderers of Father Meeker-a public reception at Washington. They were entertained at the Grand Pacific in Chicago, now let us see if Hayt cau't go one better.

It seems that it would be a relief to the Democrats in Congress it the Republicans would make a motion to adjourn The former are in a bad fix. They can't do anything without making mistakes, and if they could get out of Washington till next December, a great load of responsi- present Legislature is legally constituted bility will be thrown off.

The Chicago Times showed its enterprise yesterday by breaking faith with the | will be broken up, as the members will Governor of Iows. The Governor sent the Times advance copies of his annual message, with a request that it be not published till after its deliver to the Iowa Legislature. True to instinct, however, the Times paid no attention to the Governor's very reasonable request. Let us see Government, and of a set of unprincipled if Governor Smith will permit himself to be betrayed by the Milwaukee and Chicago papers.

A Southern Republican who knows what it is to live in a State where there are anarchy, foul plots, terror, and murders, makes light of the Maine muddle, in a letter to the New York Tribune, and he wonders why the Northern Republicans make so much fuss about it when not one drop of blood has been shed. No one has been hanged. No man tortured with the lash. Not a rifle club has halted in front ot a Republican's house, and no Kuklux klan has made night hideous. Without these things he thinks the Maine trouble is of little consequence. These are good hits, and bring to mind what the Republicans in the South have suffered to maintain a free and an honest government.

The following item from the New York Times, shows the teolishness of the Maine Constitution, and how it prevents what might be called a quick settlement of the issue in that State: "If the Fusionists proceed to elect a Governor it will then be competent for the Supreme Coart to issue a writ of quo warranto, as was done in the memorable Wisconsin case, and require him to prove his title. The Wisconsin case was more simple, however, than the Maine case is, for either the incumbent or the contestant had certainly been elected, whereas in the Maine case there will be nobody to whom the office could be awarded by the court, in consequence of the failure of the people to make a choice."

#### BOOK COUNTY AND CAPITAL PUN-ISHMENT.

In commenting upon the work of the "twenty-third" annual session of the Legislature, as the State Journal has it, that paper takes occasion to give "Old Rock" a dig in the side on the question of capital punishment. In the editorial it says: "It is probable that a slight flurry may be raised at the outset, by the Rock county delegation, who have been elected on that issue, by introducing and persistently supporting a bill for the re-institution of capital punishment in this State; the quick succession of the Mack, Baumgarten and Fogarty tragedies in that county have created a decided local sentiment in favor of the hanging penalty for muder in the will doubtless be backed by enough others to make the contest between the humanitarians and the advocates of the hangman. a rather lively one; the defeat of the measure is, however, decidedly probable, though "Old Rock" may manage to get through a special law for home use."

The Journal is mistaken when it supposes that the Rock county delegation will raise a flurry about restoring the death penalty. That will not be their line of action; neither were they elected on that issue. It is very likely there will be a bill introduced at the proper time to make death the penalty for willful murder in the first degree, and we believe each member from Rock will give the measure his earnest support. The Journal should understand that the members from Rock are neither fanatics nor lunatics. They are as practical a set of men as ever took seats in the Legis-lature, and whatever they do with regard to publish it himself in the old Italian city to the measure for the restoring of capital of Pisa. Time's whirliging has brought punishment will be done in a manly, and the other day a stray copy of his first earnest way. They will make edition of the "Adonais" was sold for \$50.

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inflammatory speeches, will

not deal in wild speculatives in work-

Rock county is concerned, there will be

waged by our delegation on grounds

characterized by the highest principle of

THE REPUBLICAN HOPE IN MAINE.

Notwithstanding the seriousness of the

situation in Maine, a Washington dispatch

says that Senator Hamlin and Congress-

men Frye and Lindley give it as their

opinion that the Republicans are certain

to triumph in the end. The line of march

which will lead to victory over the polit

ical outlaws in Maine is said to be this:

"The first issue raised would probably be

This will come up in connection with the

bribery case. The House will direct the

investigation to proceed, and summon

the witnesses. The latter will refuse to

respond, denying the legality of the House

whereupon they will be arrested. The

witnesses will then apply for a writ of

habeas corpus, which will raise the ques-

tion as to the legality of the Legislature."

The Republican hope in Maine seems to

be meet for any emergency, and the intel-

ligence of the country hopes that it will not

Senator Hamlin, who has been longer

in politics than any other man in Maine,

or in fact any other United States Senator,

does not think General Chamberlain will

recognize the claim of Lawson, who

has assumed the responsibility of acting

as Governor, or that he will turn over the

State House to the Fasion mob until the

Courts decide the question whether the

lain maintains his present attitude regard-

ing the Fusionists, the rump Legislature

find it hopeless to continue the contest

when there is no hope of drawing pay for

At present, things appear bad enough in

Maine. There we have the spectacle of a

State in New England being without a

political adventurers attempting to dis-

franchise towns and cities, and stealing the

Legislature. There is hardly anything less

than anarchy in Maine. It has no Gov-

ernor, no Legislature, no State officers,

and mutterings of discontent can be heard

among the people. Yet, we are told that

the Republicans are hopeful, that they be-

lieve that members robbed of their seats

elected, and that peace will be re-

stored. We trust they will not be disap-

that State will be brought to naught. The

are being enacted in Maine. The people

there love law and order, have some re-

spect for political honesty, and are intelli-

gent, and should at once by popular ex-

pression, crush the attempt of the Fusion-

ists to disgrace the State by throwing it

A Christmas gift has caused a husband'

arrest and a wife's tears in San Francisco

The young man, who was a poor mechanic.

had married above his station, but lived

happily with his wife. In an eyil hour he

saw a sealskin sacque hanging in front of

a store. Nobody was near; it was after

dark; and he stole it. On Christmas day

he presented it to his wife. She was some-

what surprised at the expensive gift, but

thought nothing more of it. The New Year came, and the husband advised his

wife to pawn the sacque, telling her he

would redeem it when she wanted it. The

obedient wite did as she was bid, and vis-

ited a pawn shop and offered the sacque.

The pawnbroker informed the police, and

the station house was a most affecting one.

The wife was true to her husband, and at

first refused to believe him guilty; but the

proof was so convincing that her faith

was shaken. She fell upon his neck and

One of the pluckiest men in the medical

profession is Dr. South, of Western Texas.

He was warned some time ago that he

would have to pay with his life the forfeit

of having voted as a member of a grand

jury for the indictment of a certain band of

desperadoes. One night a man rode up to

his ranch and informed him that the wife

of the ringleader of the gang was ill, and

that he must attend her. He natura ly

thought that it was a trick to get him out

and kill him, but he got his horse and

rode away with the messenger right

among the gang of desperadoes, and, dis-

mounting, entered the tent of the woman.

There lay the sufferer, while the man who

had promised to kill the physician stood

placed it on the pillow, and remarked that

he would "attend to professional calls first

and personal ones afterward." The des-

peradoes were impressed with his courage

and his humanity, and trebled his fees in-

Mr. Wendell Phillips said the other evening in a prelude to his lecture at

Troy: "It seems to me that the landed

aristocracy of Great Britain is doomed ; it

contends with the vast and limitless pro-

ductions of the prairie, and finds it impos-

sible to maintain its supremacy against

that stern competition. I believe that it is

written as if in letters of light that the

landed aristocracy will within the century come to an end. Once again England's adversity is Ireland's opportunity, and the

same spirit of competition is putting an

end to the unjust, unequal and ruinous system of and tenure in Ireland."

Poor Shelley, when he wanted to bring

out his "Adonais," found that no publisher

stead of shooting him.

ov. The doctor drew his revolver,

wept bitterly.

into aparchy and confusion.

suffer a blight.

i astice.

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## GARCELON EUCHRED.

ing for the bill, and will not appeal to the passions of any one. There is a better way than this-one more productive of good, Command of the Legislaand more certain in its results, and it will ture.

no bitterness of feeling or any unprofitable The Stragetic Movement Accomplished at Six O'clock Last Night.

> on the Part of the Republicans.

But the Acting Governor Put in a Protest to General Chamberlain.

Both Houses Duly Organized by the Republicans.

And the Question of its Legality Submitted to the Supreme Court.

The Decision of the Court will Be Obeyed by the Republi. can Members.

The Democracy Trying to Raise an Issue for the Presidential Campaign.

Shocking Murder and Suicide a the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukec.

Other Interesting Items in Our Special Dispatches.

#### LATEST FROM MAINE

or not. The fact is, if General Chamberthe Republican House committee reported a series of resolutions to submit to the the subjects embodied Court, and adjourned to Saturday for an- orders passed in the Republican House

> General Chamberlaiz is acting military governor. The Fusion Legislature is attempting to do business, and ordering in-

#### FROM MADISON.

Special to the Gazette.

Madison, Jan. 13. - The situation of the Chief Clerk of the Assembly remains unchanged since yesterday. Eldred and Coe's friends are both confident of success, and are working hard tor their favorite. Mr. Arnold will be Speaker without

in the Legislature will recover them, that There is considerable strife for Presia legal State Government will be dent pro tem of the Senate. In the event Tom Scott declines the election, then the contest will be between Burrows, of Dane, pointed, and that the political villainy in and Sackett, of Green Lake.

Bross, of Madison, will be Chief Clerk Great North is no place for such scenes as Ingersoll, of Beloit, Sergeant; Williams of Prairie du Chien, Assistant Chief Clerk, and Ansley, of Mineral Point Bookkeeper

## RIOT IN CHICAGO.

Special to the Gazette. CHICAGO, Jan. 13-The excitement at the stock yards was on the increase this morning and has culminated in a fresh shedding of blood. This morning there were hundreds of strikers going from place to place vainly hunting for work, and finding the situations filled with non-unionists, they became desperate and made a riotous attack upon the workmen, by beating and stoning them, tearing their clothes and otherwise maltreating them. One man was fatally stabbed. The first detachment of police sent to the spot was driven back by stones, clubs and knives. Two hundred police were then sent and they sucman and wife were arrested. The scene at | ceeled in dispersing the mob, and the riot will probably be queiled now.

## OUTGENERALED.

#### The Republicans Take Command of the Situation in Maine.

Augusta, Jan. 12-At twenty minutes o six this evening the Republican members of the Senate and House of Representatives proceeded to the State House for the purpose of organizing the Legislature. The movement was entirely unknown to the Fusionists, and but few of the Republicans outside of the immediate members were aware of the position of affairs. The news that the Republicans had taken possession of the State House spread rapidly, and caused great rejucing among the Republicans, who have been im- babe of 4 months. In the next room slept patient to have the result brought about. Mr Lamson, President of the Senate proceeded to General Chamberlain's headquarters, and sexcitedly said: "I protest against these men coming in." The General informed Lamson that he should permit the men to come in and stay as long as they pleased. There was no forcible resistance whatever. The halls were lighted, minor officers of the previous Legislatures, familliar with the premises, taking hold and lending their assistance. In the Senate the Hon Jeremiah Dingley, Jr., called the meeting to order, and

Austin Harris was called to the chair. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. But-ler, member of the House. Charles W. Turner, Assistant Secretary of the last Senate, called the roll, and eighteen Senators responded to the call. A quorum was announced present, all being Republicans. who proceeded to qualify, the oath being administered by the Hon William M.

Andrew R S. Smith was declared Senator from Lincoln county on the face of the

The following order was passed:

Joseph A. Locke was chosen Presider receiving all the yotes throwo, 19 ; Charies W. Tilden was chosen Secretary; and George E. Brackett, of Belfast, A sistant Secretary.

by the President to report to the Senate under his protection. for its action whether the Senate shall call The Maine Republicans Take upon the Justices of the Supreme Court for their opinion touching the legal organ. ization of the Senate for the Fifty-ninth Legislature, and to report for the action of the Senate such questions as the law and facts require in the premises. The members of the House were called

to order by Mr. Hale. Mr. Wentworth, of Kittery, was made who called the roll of members elect. All the Republicans responded but the Without Force or Excitement the Fusionists did not. Eighty-five members of the House responded to the call, and were qualified by William Stratton, a

Clerk of the Court of Kennebec County. Subsequently six members, who were not by the face of the returns, elected on account of defects, which were amended under the law of 1877, were admitted by a resolution submitted by Mr. Strout.

ed Speaker. After the organization, Mr Hale offered Senate, calling for the appointment of a committee to request the opinion of the Supreme Judicial Court es to the legality of the organization of the House. In making the resolve, Mr Hale spoke of the ex-traordinary circumstances under which they met. He said the object of the organization was to settle vital questions affect-

The House will obey the decision of the Court. Hale's resolution was adopted unanimously, and A A Scott, of Portland, L Hutchinson, of Lewiston, and Silis C allege that Tilden carried New York, New

and State Government.

Hatch, of Bangor were appointed as the Jersey and Indiana upon this issue. committee. The following is the resolution seating the six members who had been counted

Resolved, That Isaac Hanscom, Edward K Hall, George S Hill, Oliver Bragdon, Frank C Nickerson, Robert M Loring Perry, all in this State, be admitted to seats as members prima facie of the House of ot persons interested in cereals were eager-

Leighton, in the State of Maine. Boston, Jan. 12 - Dispatches from Augusta contain interesting details of the an opinion from the Supreme Court upon in

and Senate to-night. There has been a strong pressure brought to bear upon the Republicans of Maine from their party triends throughout the country. The leaders declare they waited awhile in hopes the Fusionists would take some action in relation to admitting Republicans from disfranchised cities and towns, but waited in vain. It is hoped the Supreme Judicial Court will convene Wednesday, in which event an answer is looked for by Friday or Saturday of this week.

Augusta is crowded with politicians tonight from all parts of the State and elsewhere. The Fusionists are not despondent and assert that General Chamberlain has promised they would not be prevented trom entering their respective chambers in the State House.

The Republicans are holding the situa tion to-night, and many of them are sleeping upon desks in the Senate and House, ready to begin work to-morrow. They confidently expressed the belief that the legal opinion asked for will be in their tayor.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Shocking Tragedy at the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12-Captain W. G. Wilkinson, leader of the band at the National Soldiers' Home, shot himself and wite some time during the night. Both are dead. Cause, domestic troubles.

For the past ten days Wilkinson has been on a spree. Saturday his wife applied to General Hincks for an order stopping her husband's beer. This being granted made Wilkinson morose and lowspirited, and Sunday night he came to the city, saying to an inmate of the home that he must have whisky or he would go crazy. He is known to have taken several drinks, and is supposed to have returned home about 9 o'clock. On entering his sitting-room he found his wite at a writing desk in a very unhappy state of mind. She had already written a letter to her sister in Chicago, and was engaged in answering an advertisement for a "companion to a sick lady." Both Wilkinson and his wife were quicktempered, and, as he was feeling sullen and bitter toward her for having stopped his peer allowance, and she probably thinking of leaving him, their meeting probably was not pleasant. There was no witnesses to the tragedy, and the manner of murder and suicide is mere conjecture. When found Mrs Wilkinson was lying upon her face, both her hands clasped across her breast. The jagged hole benind the ear from which the brain protruded showed plainly the cause of her sudden death. The door leading to the bed-room was open, and on its threshhold lay the murderer in a pool of his own blood. He was lying upon his back, his left hand across his breast; his right hand dropped carelessly across the thigh. Near him laid a fivechamber revolver, carrying a 32-100 ball. three loads remaining in the cylinder. As he tell his head struck the foot of his wife's bed, in which lay her youngest child, a the two older girls, one 3 and the other 2 10. Yet these little ones soundly and heard not the angry words nor the murderous shot. Before the children were removed from the house the little 2-year old girl had seen her father and mother, and, looking up innocently to a bystander, said: "My mamma died; my papa made her die." The chil

## TIMBER!AGENT TAYLOR.

fer, who lives at the home.

dren are very beautifut little girls, and are

being temporarily cared for by Mrs. Shaf-

Madison, Jan. 12 -H. A. Taylor, of Hud. son, State Agent of Railroad Lands, filed his report for the year 1878 and 1879 in the Governor's office to-day and paid into the treasury the collections for trespass and

Ordered, That a committee consisting of appointment meets the approval of the ous savages appear in the light of marthree members of the Senate be appointed railroad companies interested in the lands tyrs." Mrs. Clark handed the letter to

#### DEMOCRATIC POLICY.

Trying to Raise an Issue for the Presidential Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-For some time the Democratic leaders in Congress have been holding quiet consultations among sit still and see those murderous brutes temporary chairman, and Mr. Smith clerk, themselves, trying to raise an issue upon temporized with and coaxed to submit to which to take the party into the Presiden. | the law. tial campaign. They agree that the soldiers at the polls a issue

to the party and giving the Republicans he fled from the assassins he must have hid, opportunity to turn the whole thing into ridicule, which opportunity they took advantage of to the fullest extent. New my heart. All the papers I have seen from York and Ohio Demograts agree that the the East are wrong in saying it was Harry issue was not of service to their party in that was found in the coal mine. It was George E Weeks, of Augusta, was elect the recent elections. It is plain to the Frank who had on Harry's coat, contain-Democratic leaders that they cannot agree on financial issues. Voornees, of Indiana, similar resolution to that passed by the for instance, and Kernan, of New York, being further apart than the proverbial north and south poles. In this condition of things, Speaker Randall is trying to have the majority in Congress raise the gun was seen with them afterwards. I do banner of retrenchment and go in on that hope that the soldier will return the money as the main thing. He says nothing takes to us. He will if he is a true soldier. like it before the people. They all know the value of doling the organization of the Legislature lars and cents, and will tumble to the issue immediately. Senator Wallace takes the in each house that economy is after all the a time, to be deprived of the poor consolathing to go before the people with. They

#### ITHE WHEAT CORNER.

NEW YORK, Jan 12-The excitement was very great at the Produce Exchange to-day over the corner on grain. Crowds Representatives of the Fifty-ninth Legie. ly discussing ways and means to defeat lature of Maine, in the places of Stephen D Lord, James W Clark, F W Hill, James W Flye, John H Brown, and James M different railroad companies having connections west of Chicago in a reduction of rates for grain, to enable farmers situation in that city. The organization of and others to sell grain directly to the easthe Legislature is declared to have been a tern markets. The syndicate have filled Special to the Gazette.

Well considered project on the part of the the elevators, storehouses and canal boats apot where he lay dying. Will not that to overflowing. In addition, they are pay
nandwriting upon the wall appear to conat half a cent per bushel per week. They have, altogether, nearly ten million bushels of grain here and in Chicago, and seventeen million bushels more on the rail-

#### LAMAR ILL.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 12-An Avalanche special from Jackson, Miss., says Senator Lamar was struck with paralysis last night. Considerable uneasiness is felt as to his condition. The attending physicians pronounce his case hopeful.

#### THE LEGISLATURE. The following is a list of the members of

the Legislature for 1880, which convenes on Wednesday noon in its thirty-third annual session:

SENATE, 18 G E Sutherland. 1 Geo Grimmer

Edwin nyde, J V Quarles, 4 E & Woodman 5 Jos Rankin.

20 PH Smua, 21 John A Kellogg 22 B F Carter, 23 J B Bennett, 21 Sam S Fifield, 26 Matt Anderson. 27 C L Dering 28 J B McGrew, 29 H E Houghton 31 Gilbert Van Steenwyk 32 Wm T Price, 23 Lyman Morgan:

Republicans, 25; Democrats, 8.

ASSEMBLY. Adams -S W Pierce, Ashland, Bayfield, Barron, Burnett, Douglas and Polk-L L Guuderson. Brown—B Fontaine, DE Sedgwick, C Wilcox.
Brown—B Fontaine, DE Sedgwick, C Wilcox.
Buffalo—Frank Gliman.
Calumet—J W Parkinson.
Chappewa and Price—H C McRae.
Clark, Lincoln, Taylor, and Wood—N. H.
Withee.

Withee. Columbia -- Addison Eaton, Matt Lowth. Crawford-A. Petersen Dane-JJohn Tierney, Thomas Beattle, C. G. Crosse.

Dodge-Aug Ræssler, J Heimert, Jr. D C Wil-

Door- E S Minor. Fond du Lac- W A Adamson, D D Trelevan,

F Ware, Ignatius Ktotz. Grant-Chas Watson, Brindley. Green -Cyrus Troy, Burr Sprague. Green Lake-Richard Pritchard. Iowa-R Kennedy, Chas & Cox, Jackson-A D Wilson, Jefferson-Jesse Stone, J D Bullock, S A Craig.

William riemming.

Juneau-Geo. P. Kenyon, John T Kingston.

Kenosha-Cornelius Williams.

Kewaunce-J E Darbellay,

La Crosse-John Bradley

La Crosse-John Bradley Lafayette-I' H Shelaon, Bernard McGinty. Manitowoc- John Carey, Peter Pfunder, W H

Marathon- John Ringle.

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Marquette--C S Kelsey.

Mitherikee--C C Paine, Otto Laverenz, Edward Keogh, E B Simpson, John Benlley, C S Roeser, C L colby, Charles F Freeman, Luther F Gilson, Washington Boorse, Patrick Merrity.

Monroe--Eli Wasie, Robert Campbell.

Oconto, Marinette and Shawano- H Naber Outagame- J C Petersen, J McMurdo

Ozaukee--W H Fizgerald

Pepin and part of Buffalo--Wm Allison.

Pierce--N P Haugen.

Portage- T H McDill.

Racine-- W P Packard, John Bosustow.

Richtand--W H Joslin, J H Case.

Rock--R J Burge, F S Lawrence, S L Lord.

St Croix-- James Hill.

Sauk-- E Biakeslee, T Gillespie.

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Sheboygan--W M Root, E McIntyre, John Trempeleau -- A A Arnold. Vernon--J Eckhardt, Jr, D C Yakey

Walworth- George R Allen, D S Barnes, Blanchard. Washington-J C Place, B S Weil. Waukesha-John Schmitz, Wm Small Waupaca—S A Philips, Neis Anderson.
Wauskara—C W Moors.
Winnebago—Wm Wall, A H F Krueger, H
Webster, D R BEAN.

Senate-Republicans 25. Demograts 8. Assembly-Republicans 71, Democrats 27, Greenbackers 1, Greenback Democrat 1. THE UTES' VIOTIMS.

Mrs. Bresser's Account of the Murder of Her Sons-The "Noble" Red Men. Special Correspondence of the Philadelphia ERIB, Jan. 4-The Wife of Dr. Clarke, of

this city, has received a letter from Mrs. Sarah Dresser, her sister and the mother of Frank and Harry Dresser, who were mursales of hay on the railroad lands. It dered with Mr. Meeker by the Utes. The appears by the report that trespass- poor bereaved mother writes a most afing has been almost wholly 31, and bitterly bewails the inactivstopped owing to the rigid enforcement of ity of the government to avenge the law in confiscating logs cut by trest the massacre. She denies the passers. Agent Taylor has been reappassers. Agent Taylor has been reappassers. Agent Taylor has been reappassers assertions made by certain Eistern papers that the Utes were gooded to bloodshed

your correspondent for publication. The following are among the most interesting

Oh, my boys! my boys! Their coffinless graves are constantly before my eyes and keep them filled with tears until I am almost blind. Oh, my darlings, to meet with such a cruel death, and 1, their mother, unable to avenge their blood, which cries aloud to heaven for vengeance, must

I send you Josephine's picture (Miss Meeker's); also, Mrs. Price's, and portraits of my murdered sons. Did I tell you in my flat failure, gaining nothing last letter how Frank was found? After and, all wounded as he was, he-but oh, my God, I cannot write it sister. It rends ing a dispatch to Major Thornburgh from Mr. Meeker. Frank had a hundred dollars about him when he was killed. But when found his gun, money and clothing were gone. We have every reason to believe the soldiers removed these, as his Twenty-two hours hidden in that mine!

Twenty-two hours bleeding to death from that bullet-perforated lung! Oh! my poor Frank. Oh! God, can this be true and I same view as Randall in this, and they still alive? I, who have sat by the sick and have been trying to impress their brethren | nursed them for days, weeks and months at tion of soothing the dying hours of my own children. Mine, mine died alone, uncared for, with not even a cup of water to cool their parched lips! Oh! that the arm of a mother robbed of her children could reach their murderers! So far nothing has been done to avenge them. A few sleek officeholders croak and croak and lick up a fat salary and the thing glides on.

Mrs. Price, one of the captives, is now living with me. She says my poor Frank saved their lives. The Indians did not dare go near the cellar with him there, but burnt them out. Noble brayes? Noble red men! Mrs. Price is in the greatest distress. She is penniless and dependent upon the bounty of others. But what matters that to the government? Are they not making an "inquiry" into the mas-My poor boy carved his name upon the

demn some one in the great hereafter?

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term. He was first appointed by Governor Ludington four years ago, and has held the office since. It is understood that his letter, "for trying to make these murder-

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mained thirty or forty days without food,

and then by order of the King was shut up in the castle for thirty-two days, at the end of which period the bread and water left

in the cell with him were found to be un-

where Clement VII. certified to the hon-

the man lived without eating. The case of Mary Wanghton, of Wigginton, in Staf-

Then there are the cases of Christina

wine and water; of the sick boy of Chat-

from solid food or milk; of Pennant's fast-

Leod -in Platte's book she is called "Janet"

FOR TWENTY-ONE MONTHS

without nourishment, a suffocating con

striction compelling her parents to desist

when they tried to pry open her teeth, de-

down her throat. Subsequently she took

to drinking water, and after nine years of

abstinence she ate a little. Dr. Mackenzie, who communicated this account of her

case to the Royal Society (Phil. Trans.,

lxvii., 1), saw her sgain three years after

this, when her diet was much more liberal,

but even then she ate less than a child of

bian woman of thirty-seven, Monica

Muicheteria, who after a fever and ner-

vous attack, lived for two years on a little

curds or wheat and water, and for a third

without any food at all, passing all three

years in a state of sleeplessness. In 1786

Dr. Willan was called in to attend to a

monomaniac said to have lived sixty-one days without food and who survived seven-

teen days longer, the physician being able to force a little sustenance into him. A

more famous case is that of Ann Moore, of Sudbury, England, who, at the beginning

of the present century, asserted that she

was able to do without tood. Her tame

seemed imminent, she signed a contession

FASTING FOR SIX YEARS

was a falsehood. The first watchers had

been deceived for three weeks by her daughters giving her food when kissing

her or when washing her face with towels

dipped in milk or gruel, by squeezing the liquid into her mouth. In 1841 a tasting

man named Cavanagh appeared in Read-

out food and in the enjoyment of com-

munion with angelic visitors, but a rigid

watch disclosed traud. In 1867 began the tamous case of Sarah Jacob, the Welch

Pasting Girl. She was ten years old and

after strong convulsions of an epilepuform

the size of a pill daily. Even this she

ceased to take on the 10th, and thereafter

fame and not inconsiderable profit of her

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the vicar of the parish, who became quite

enthusiastic. A systematic fortnight's

waich was attempted in March

still others were considered untrustworthy

so that Dr Fowler called it "the greatest

possible farce and meekery." In December

four experienced temale nurses from Guy's

were sent down to take entire charge of

so visibly that the parents were urgea to

withdraw the nurses and give her food,

but they refused, saying that she had often

been as weak before. On the 7th at 3:30

p m she died-simply starved to death!

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manslaughter, and being convicted, were

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ly inadequate periods of twelve and six

months respectively. An attempt to

others in which stigmatization is or has

been noted, our readers are familiar, as

they also are with many authenticated in-

as those of imprisoned coal-miners or ship-

offered them during the Poultry reason. Turkeye

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Dr. William A. Hammond, in his interesting little volume on "Fasting Girls," did not by any means exhaust the subject to which attention was attracted last year by the case of Molly Fancher and in which renewed interest will now be taken because of the proposal already noticed in these columns of a physician in Minnesota to abstain not only from medicine, which would be less surprising, but from food for a long period under conditions favora ble to the detection of any imposture. Of till her death, December 17, 1869, accordmediaval cases Dr. Hammond cites several, lng to her parents and friends, she took no There was Liduine, of Schiedam, who fell nutriment of any kind whatever. Her ill to 1395 and remained an invalid till her case was soon noised abroad, to the great death, thirty-three years later, and who, after hying for afpeteen years on a piece of apple no bigger than a holy wafer, every day washed down with a little water, a to a belief in her truthfulness, including swallow of beer or a little sweet mik, wound up finally by taking nothing whatever in the shape of nutriment for fourteen years. There was St. Joseph, of Coperti no, who kept seven forty-day fasts every the watchers got drunk, others slept and year, during which seasons he ale only on Thursdays and Sundays, his food even then being bitter berbs and dried fruits. There was St Nich las, of Flue, (not to be confounded with St. Nicholas of the New York chimnes) who, as he had embraced the child. They began their watch on the the monastic life, abandoned all food what
9th at 4 p m; on the 16th she was failing ever save the Holy Eucharist, which, according to the picus Gorres, so assimilated his glosser being to itself that, introduced into a superior sphere, he lived exclusively by grace and by heaven. There was the pun of Leicester, in the thirteeath century, who also lived on the Eucharist for seven years; and there were those other holy persons-Saint Peter et Alcantara, Saint Rose of Lima, Saint Catherine of Sienna, and Saint Collete-who also also acquired the power of living on the sacramental

FASTING GIRLS. says Dr. Hammond, came in with modern times, the pious abstinents having vanished with the Ages of Faith. Margaret Welse, a girl of ten, living near Spires, was accredited with living three years without food or water. She succeeded in stances of continued involuntary fasting deceiving the parish priest and Dr. Bucoldianns, who watched her, and the good doctor made a conundium out of her in his book Larrating Ber case: "Why does the body grow when nothing goes into it?"

The Sun will deal with the events of the year tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Goyarther after being examined and watched by the Bernese magistrates, was declared to live without caving; "in the first year of her with the events of the year tance of the political events which it has in store, the first year of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the part tance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigitance on the importance of the political events which it has in store, and of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of r without calling; "In the first year of her they are now in the field again, and shall buy al lasting she scarcely slept, and the second the prime fat year never closed her eyes in sleep." Gathorine Buder, of the Palstinate was said to have taken nothing but air during nine TIPKOYS. years, and Eya Gilegen, of Meurs, according to the magisfrates and ministers, "took no kind of sustenance for the space of four | times pay the highest price in cash that the marteen y ars together." Cardinal Richelien's ket will afford. physician, Franciscus Citesius, tells of Joan Balanti, of Constance, who after an attack of lever took a loathing to food, and for Learly three years abstained from it altogetter, ber appetite subsequently returning. In 1595 there was brought to Colorte a gui of eleven who, it was affirmed, had lived without feed or drink of any kind for three years. In this case accord ing to Dr. Hammond, organic disease scems to have been complicated with fraud and hysteria Perhaps we need not cite the works of John Heyded, an enthusinst of the Rosis Ross, who held that men could easily tast all their lives, should the same even extend 300 years, and who fairly smacks his lips as it were, like a very glution over "the fine foreign fatness" in

mederate folk. WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK,

the air which ought to be sufficient for all

when accused of her husband's murder, and of John Scott, the Faster, a man of Tevoitdale, who, in 1531 took sactuary in the Abbey of Holyrood House, where he re-For sale by the GAZETTE PRINT, CO. Caution.

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# fordshire, is also given, who lived on a spice of bread as large as a half-crown on a bit of meat the size of a pigeon's egg. The orthodex Dr. Robert Plot, "she is the less likely to put a trick upon the world." Then, there are the cases of Christian.

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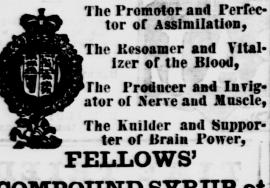
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The annual meeting of the Congrega-tional society of Emerald Grove held at the church January 8th, was one of more than usual interest. Baskets of provisions were brought by each family and tastefully arranged upon the tables, and a large company sat down to enjoy the feast. Supper being over the company was called to order by Rev W E Muler, who presented the society in an interesting speech in behalf of Mr and Mrs J M Cummings, a full set of dishes to be used at their socials. At the Society meeting which followed the vote was unanimous to instruct the trustees to continue the services of Prot D B Jackson, of Janesville, with the expectation that he may soon move his family to our village and devote his time to pastoral work.

#### CLINTON.

-The week of prayer has been observed in our churches with rather more than the usual interest, notwithstanding the dark nights and muddy roads.

of considerable note, will commence a series of meetings 12 the Baptist church, in this place on Wednesday evening Jan-14th to continue for twe days.

—George Dye, and wite, of Beloit, and Mr and Mrs S T Stone, of Fort Atkinson, spent the Sabbath with their father, Rev E

P Dye.

-Last Sunday there was a new Estey organ on trial at the Baptist church, Mr Collins, of Janesville, presided at the in-strument, and there was 10 uncertain

sounds that day. -Rev Mr Miner, preached at the Methodist church on last Sunday evening. -Some of our citizens visit Madison this week to take in the opening of the

-Charles Munge and family, leave for Nebraska the last of February, Pierce county is their destination. The attrac-tion is a quarter section or more of Uncle Sam's domain.

-The butcher's strike in Chicago, and the horrid condition of the roads, cause our stock dealers to wear elongated countenan-

-At Covert & Cheever's store, can be seen new and elegant patterns of wall pa--C G Hartshorn, has recently had splinter of wood removed from his eye, that he has carried there very uncomtorta-

#### LIMA CENTER.

bly for many weeks.

-The special agent of the United States Postoffice Department was here on Friday and Saturday last, investigating the charges preferred against Postmaster Hull—These in want of anything in the line of wagon or sleigh work, will find Mr. Marskie ready to accommodate them at the shore of Fred (double just east of the black. shop of Fred Gould, just east of the black-

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-The school in what is known as the Wheeler Dis rict, has been closed on account of the scarlet fever. The sick ones are doing well under the care of Dr. -We hear the crystal wedding of Mr J D Godfrey's spoken of as being a very enjoyable affair.

-The Lima Mutual Life Issurance The Lima Mutual Life Insurance Company, held their eighth annual meeting on the 6th ult. The old Board of Directors were reelected, viz: George Gleason, H J Wilkinson, Wm Alexander, E L Burdick and Ezra Saxe. At the Directors' meeting E L Burdick was elected President, and H J Wilkinson Secretary; Mr O A Cravath was made Treasurer, and George Glesson, Supercore Gleason Surveyor.

-Prof. Bond, the teacher of penmanship and book-keeping in the public schools of St. Paul had yesterday, in the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, sam-Because they buy for cash in large quantities, pay no rent, do their own work, and of course do their own work, and of course proud of the result of his work.—St. Paul

-Mrs Jeanne Carr, wife of the Hon. Ezra Carr, who has just retired from the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, has been elected State Lecturer of the State Grange, for 1880. She has acted as her husband's deputy with great acceptance for two years past—doing excellent service during the lil health of her husband.—Ohio Educational Monthly.

—J B Anderson assumed his clerkly du-ties in Holmes' store last week, and Mr Teeter went to Citaton to be a bold butcher. The Producer and Invig-ator of Nerve and Muscle, weeks.

-O E Crandall took the eastern train Tuesday night of last week for New York State, where he will remain for some weeks visiting relatives.

-Milton was represented at the Inauguration by G W Post, who assisted the Bower City Band in discoursing a concord of sweet sounds, Mrs W C Whitford, Mis-cs Libbie Steer and Mate Haven, and Captain S M Bond.

-Subscribe for the Weekly, and get copy of the "boss" almanac. -Rev E M Duna occupied the pulpit at the M E church Sunday evening.

—Mrs H H Johnson is dangerously ill at the present writing with an attack of

erysipelas of the head and face. -The dog poisoner has been getting in his work here lately, and a number of canines are no more. It is rather cruel to

use poison in that way, and it seems to us that a shot-gun is preierable.

—The Cornet Band are preparing for a concert to be given next month, and in-tend to present the finest entertainment stages.

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other remedies in sustaining life during the prothey intend to use the receipts of the concert in purchasing needed instruments.

Full particulars in regard to date and programme will be given in due season. -As the days lengthened, the mud strengthened. -The following is a partial list of the business establishments of this village, and

to those who have never thought of the matter the number is greater than they would suppose. There are three general stores, one tin shop and hardware store, one grocery, one bakery, one drug store, one book and stationery store, three blacksmith shops, two shoe shops, three carpenter shops, three millinery stores, one har ness shop, two wagon shops, two paint shops, one livery, two barber shops, one worker, one poultry ranche, one hotel, one Beston, lumber and coal yard, one meat market, one tailor shop, four stock firms, one steam

proper notification, they took their dogs into the woods and shot them, notwithstanding they were very much attached to their dogs. They are edutled to a credit

-W F Tousley, of the Wisconsin To-bacco Reporter, made us a pleasant call last Wednesday. -Mrs A D Burdick was dangerously ill

last week, but is much better at the present -Almost everybody in town has had or is having a bad cold or sore throat, but so far there have been no dangerous cases. Summer weather in the winter is a nui-

-Our citizens regaled themselves on standard oysters at twenty cents per can last week. An overstock and soft weather was the cause of the low price.

-Otho Craig made his appearance in town last Friday. The Madison Insane Asylum cannot hold Otho when he makes up his mind to visit his old home. His

insanity is not of a dangerous type. —A special train hauling Attorney Cary of the St. Paul road passed through town Sunday morning bound for Milwaukee. -L D Harvey has been elected Chaplain of the Sheboygan Le 1ge, Knights of Hon-

or. The training which Dow received in his theological course at Milton College Rev A P Graves, D D, an evangelist fitted him for a position of that kind.

Prof J M Stillman arrived in town last Saturday having conducted a Convention at Union last week. He expects to hold a Convention at Albert Les, Minn., next week, and at ladependence, lows, the following week.

-Manager Merrill went through this burgh flying Sunday night, enroute home from Dakota.

-The roads have been in horrible condition for two weeks past and an empty wagon was load enough for any man's team. The hubs of Monday were to be prefered to the bottomless mud of last week however.

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-January smiles again.

-The police are having it easy. -Robert Caurns Jr. is now the father of a little girl.

-Jo Cook is again languishing in jail for drunkenness.

-Mrs. Will A. Webster has returned to her home in Ripon.

-Union prayer meetings each afternoon at the Baptist church. -The tobacco warehouse near the depot

has commenced business. -Miss Ida Davies expects to start to-

morrow for Notre Dame. -There is a prospect for another wrestling match next Saturday night.

-"Human Freedom" commences at o'clock to-night at Lappin's Music hall.

-The Pharmaceutical Association hold their meeting in this city next Thursday. -Mr. Salsman expects to open his new hotel next Thursday. It is to be known as the "Grand Hotel."

-Those who desire a rich literary feast will surely hear Rev. Mr. Alger to-morrow night, at All Souls church. -Sprague's Minstrel Band made lively

music on the streets to-day. They show up well and make good music. -The Minstrel Band to day started one runaway. It was a farmer's team on East

Milwaukee street. Little damage. -The funeral of Mrs. Hutchinson, will be held to-morrow at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence in the Second ward.

-Otto Holm, the skillful frescoer and painter, has opened a shop over Dutton's grocery store, on West Milwaukee street.

-It is reported that other parties at Evansyille have been arrested for taking a share in the mutilation of tombstones in the cemetery there.

-Mr. Cannon is having made a stage and scenery for his new hall, which will prove quite a convenience for those destring to give entertainments there. Otto Holm is painting the scenes.

-Miss Hattie Dearborn, Mrs. St. John and Miss Julia Wilson have gone to Chicago to hear the big opera. Miss Dearborn will probably remain in Chicago for about two weeks. The others will return n a few days.

-The Trinity church entertainment next Saturday night at Lappin's Music hall promises to be entertaining to all. A rehearsal is called at Lappin's hall tomorrow evening for the adult members of the Jarley club, who are expected to meet at 7 o'clock, sharply.

-To-morrow evening Miss Dickie Lingard will appear at the Opera house in "Our Boys." She is immense, and the play in which she takes the chief role is one which has caused great enthusiasm in all the large cities. The entertainment will be one of a higher type than most that strike Janesville, and those who miss it will surely miss much.

-The lecture to be given by Mrs. Mattie A. Bridge at Lappin's hall to-night promises to be a treat to all who attend. She has already won a high rank among public speakers, and this new lecture is said to be better than any which have preceded it. "Human Freedom" is a subject which ought to interest all, and as handled by her will surely do so.

-The arguments in the Russell assault case were commenced yesterday afternoon and concluded this morning, Attorney Pliny Norcross appearing for the State and Attorney Winans for the defendant, Justice Prichard, by consent of both parties, adjourned the case until next Friday morning, when a decision will be ren-

-To-night Sprague's Georgia Minstrels are to open their budget of fun at the Opera house. These are genuine colored minstrels, and all who have heard them say they are the "boss." The reserved seats can be secured for fifty cents, which is low enough to suit all. The troupe is a large one, and has some of the best men to be tound in that line of amusement.

-Dou't make any engagements for Sat urday night for you will want to go and hear Dr. Anderson talk on the "Chinese Question." As former pastor of the Baptist church here, he has many personal friends in this city, who will gladly hear him, and those who are not acquainted with him personally, know him by reputatation. The lecture will be a choice one.

-It isn't very often that business is so thriving that furniture men have to stock up at this time of the year, but Britton & Kimbali have been baving such a rush as as to cause them to commence piling in goods again. They have deen receiving a pile of furniture, and much of it is really elegant. Iu another column they present an offerwhat is worth thinking about and everybody knows that they don't talk for the sake of talking, but mean it all.

-The clerks and customers in one of our city drug stores were startled this forenoon by hearing a crashing noise, and hurriedly glancing up to the ceiling there spied the leg, evidently of a woman, coming down through the plastering. One of the clerks yelled to her that it she was in hurry she would gain time by going round to the front door, and she started to go, but the laths having sprung back imprisoned her firmly, and it was "no go." There she stuck until a good natured carpenter came to her help, and broke asunder the bands that held her. It appears that some repairs were being made in the hallway up stairs, and the woman not kno ving about the hole in the floor, innocently stepped through, to the consternation of all below, and the mortification of herself. It is fortunate that no more serious results en-

-On Monday, the 19th, in the opera will deliver a lecture upon Prussian History, covering the last of the sixteenth. and the first part of the seventeenth centuries. This is the first of three lectures given by Prof. Hendrickson for the benefit of the College societies. The lectures will center about the three most significant characters of Prussian history, Frederick | thanks. the Great, Baron Von Stein and Bismarck,

and there is no one in this part of the country who is better prepared or who can present this instructive subject in a more interesting manner. Through the generosity of Belost citizens and others, Middle College will next spring be remodeled and in the new building two rooms will be given to the societies. Bare walls and seatless floors are not inspiring, but the proceeds of these lectures are to furnish the rooms as nicely as may be.

#### AN ENJOYABLE EVENING.

Mrs. Noon's Entertainment Draws a Crowded House and Proves a Happy Success.

Last evening Lappin's Music hall was crowded with a very attentive audience drawn thither by the promised entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Noon. The programme was of a musical and literary character. Harry Anderson's band was present and gave several selections interspersed through the programme. They did their part of the work in a very happy manner and to the satisfaction of all A male quartet from the Pember House Glee Club, consisting of Will Bintliff, C. M. Vankirk, Frank Pember, and Charlie Carter, gave several vocal selections. Their voices blended sweetly, and their first song "The Knight's Farewell," captured the audience, and called forth a hearty encore, to which the Club responded with 'Dem Golden Slippers." Later in the programme they sang a pleasing medely "The World is What We Make It," which called torth another encore, to which they responded with another song. They won and deserved much praise. Miss Lizzle Battle served as accompanist.

The literary portion of the programme consisted of recitations, character sketches, etc., and averaged up well. Mrss Lizzie Battle appeared as Mrs. Caudle, and gaye a discourse on "Shirt Buttons" which was admirably executed, Will Hand, as Caudle, serving as the target of her shots. Miss Lena Hills rendered a bit of tragedy in a very enthusiastic manner. Miss Monnie Leech gave "The Burning Ship" in manner creditable to her age and experience in elocutionary matters, she being the goungest of all. Her voice could be heard clearly in all parts of the hall. Miss Florence Louden rendered the "Song of the Shirt." The scenic effect well arranged, and she sat stitching away, and pathetically reciting the woes of the needle, a most touching, tender and life-like scene was presented. It was admirably rendered, and it was to be regretted that the closing portion of the selection was disturbed by the noisy entrance of a number of late comers in the audience. Miss Mary Pond rendered in costume "Nobody's Child," another pathetic selection. She showed rare skill. Mrs. Janette B. Day appeared as Tabatha Primrose, and gaye a most amusing, sarcastic talk on "Woman's Rights." Her make-up was excellent, and her voice and mannerisms were in keeping with the picture. Her lecture called forth much laughter and applause. "Christmas at the Quarters," a very amusing description of a dance among the darkies of the plantation, was given by Mrs. R. F. Hayes. Considering the difficulty of rendering the piece,

Mr. A. H. Baxter closed the entertainment with a few well-chosen words, in which he paid a well merited tribute to Mrs. Noon, for her indefatigable zeal in advancing the study of elecution. hoped that the inspiration which her efforts had caused would abide, and spoke of the regret which all must feel on her leaving the city. About a year ago she came here and entered upon her work with but one pupil. In her quiet, womanly manner, with no flourish of trumpets, with no advertising except that of her own work, she had met with marked success, and now leaves a full, enthusiastic class of forty-two. Mr. Baxter, in her behalf thanked all who had participated in the entertainment, and the audience, for their attendance and liberal patronage.

On the dispersal of the audience a dance tollowed in Apollo hall, in which many joined. Harry Anderson's band furnished the music and a most enjoyable social season proved a nappy

finis to Mrs. Noon's work in this city, All will regret that she is to remove from this city. She certainly has done a noble work while here, and has won many friends and admirers, who will watch her future career with much interest, and who will follow it with their best wishes. She is a most excellent instructor, and the results of her work speak more loudly her praise than can any words.

## THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 25 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a m., to-day at 22 above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 13 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 26 degrees above.

The indications to day are, for the upper lake region, falling barometer, warmer southerly winds, partly cloudy and clear

### GATHERING PHARMACISTS.

Next Thursday the Rock County Pharbeen in existence a year now, and has steadily grown in numbers and interest and may be looked upon as a permanent institution. The meeting next Thursday promises to be fully as interesting as any which have been held. The morning hours will be devoted to the election of officers and to general business. In the afternoon there will be presented papers on various subjects in connection with the profession. Dr. Smith, of Evansville, the President of the Association, will deliver his official address. It is also expected that E. B. Stuart, a leading chemist of Chicago, and a correspondent of the house at Beloit, Professor Hendrickson Chicago Druggist, will be present and read a paper.

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The annual election of officers of the Fire Department was held at the west side engine house last evening, and for the first time in the history of that organization, there was no wrangling or dissentions among the different companies as to whom should be elected, in fact there was scarcely a ripple of excitement over the election. and but one opposition candidate put his head above the "scattering" returns of the tellers. It speaks great credit of the department that an election should be held which passed off so harmoniously The following persons were elected officers:

President-W T Vankirk. Vice President-Alex Denning. Secretary-John F Ehrlinger. Treasurer-A W Bauman. Collector-James Shearer.

The trustees met after the election to transact routine business. The following, with the above officers are members of the board:

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73 cases, crop of 1878, New England running 11%

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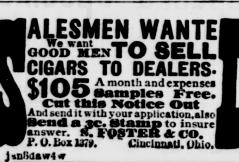
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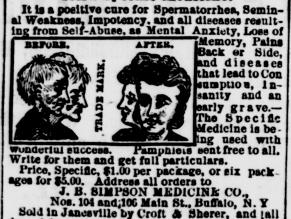
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